The Wichita Eagle.

SUBSCRIPTION TWO DOLLARS IN ADVANCE Issued on Thursday of each week from Office in Eagle Building

AN OHIO MAN Discovers the Way to Make Good Sugar And He Carries the News to Chester at Wash-ington, Who Treats Him Like a Prince.

The Cincinnati Enquirer has a spec ial from Waynesville, Ohio, telling how Daniel Davis, a small farmer, discovered, after twenty years of study, the secret of making sugar from sorghum. Mr. Davis' theory is that heretofore the granulating element in the cane bas not been extracted—the cones, the prisms, and what not-but by the imperfect means to express the juice, this important element has been undisturbed and east away with the macerated cane His invention extracts all this, and not only renders the production of sorghun sugar possible, but increases the product of the cane about 30 per cent.

His confident hopes realized, the next movement Mr. Davis was impressed as absolutely necessary for him to make was to carry the news to Chester. He must go at once to headquarters, to Washington city, to the White House, to the President. Such assurance could only be inspired by his faith in his invention and his unlimited confidence in the reception it would receive by those capable of appreciating it. To Washington? Why, he hadn't the price of a ticket. How was he to get there, and how was he to get back if he got there? But, step by step, what seems at first impossible becomes to the brave and daring spirit not only possible but probable, and an accomplished realization. Skirmishing around Mr. Davis succeeded in gathering together sufficient means to buy a ticket from here to Washington. His good wife packed up enough luncheon in his knapsack for the pilgrimage, and, bidding her and Capital, the children adieu, he boarded the cars for Washington.

Arriving there, he inquired for and found a boarding-house at \$1 per day. He had just \$10 in his pocket at the time. Five of this he was obliged to spend for some preliminary necessities for his machine. This left \$5, counting which the inventor could easily calculate how long he could live in Washington, and then, if worst came to worst. he could walk back to his home in Ohio.

There was no time to be lost under these circumstances. Daniel went to a couple of congressmen. He interested them in his behalf, and they went at once with him to the White House, and were not long kept waiting before they were ushered into the august and real presence of President Arthur.
"What do you want?" said the Pres ident, after Mr. Davis had briefly ex-

plained his mission—"money?"
"I want, Mr. President," replied the modest inventor, "the opportunity to introduce and explain my invention to men who will understand and appreciate it, and for that purpose I am

President Arthur at once dispatched a messenger to bring the United States HAVE EVERYTHING TO BE FOUND chemist. That functionary promptly appeared on the scene, and before long Mr. Davis was in the midst of an audience of forty gentlemen, scientists, members of congress and others, he the central figure, explaining the merits of his discovery. Ordinarily, he says, he is not gifted with a ready flow of language. His words come not always at his bidding, and he halts and hesitates, at a loss for the proper words to ex-press his ideas. But here on this the great occasion of his life, surrounded by men of learning, intellect and the very highest position, he was gifted with fluent speech beyond anything he would have thought possible in his case. Before he had finished his explanation, Mr. Loring, of St. Louis, a gentleman actively interested in such mat-ters, and with whom Mr. Davis had had

some previous correspondence, entered the room, as if by coincidence, and at the close of the talk remarked to the inventor: You ought to have come

"You ought to have come to St. Louis, by all means."

"Excuse me for differing from you, sir," replied Davis, "but I think I eame to the very place in coming here. My invention is only just born, and I brought it here to be clothed."

"Right, my old friend," said the President, and, patting him on the head (as bald as a baby's), he added, "I think there is a good deal in there."

The chemist expressed himself as being favorably impressed, as did all the others, and some one suggested an appropriation by Congress of \$25,000 or \$30,000 to develop the thing. But Davis became alarmed at the bare thought of having to manage so much capital, and told them he should not know what to do with it if it was granted. Do a General Banking, Collecting and Brokerage Business.

I am not sure that at this interview

any definite action was taken as to how the old gentleman's case should be disthe old gentleman's case should be disposed of. But Mr. Davis frankly told the President his situation, and before the interview ended that evidently kind-hearted gentleman gave orders that his humble guest should be supplied with everything he needed in food and lodging, and transportation about the "City of Magnificent Distances," and told the old gentleman not to be in a hurry to leave Washington. The President's orders were obeyed to the letter. The unpretendobeyed to the letter. The unpretending citizen of Warren county, Ohio, ate and lodged in the White House, with servants galore to anticipate and execute his desires. A coach and driver were always at his command; and if he did not live in royal state, he lived at least in ease and luxury, hobnobbing with the leading gentlemen of the land, and being entertained in the republic's palace, where no Warren county man save Tom Corwin, Bob Schenck, and perhaps a few other distinguished statesmen, had preceded him. It seems like the fairest kind of a tale indeed, yet it is all absolutely true.

Now for the sequel. Two weeks Mr. Davis spent in the nation's capital. Where he went or what he did in that time matters little. No doubt there were repeated interviews with the parties whose business it was to interest themselves in the invention. The result of all was that the United States government at once set about having obeyed to the letter. The unpretend-

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parties whose business it was to interest themselves in the invention. The result of all was that the United States government at once set about having the invention patented in this country, and in twenty-nine other cane-growing countries which have offered large premiums for any discovery which will increase the per cent. of sugar produced, and a printed list of which is in Mr. D.'s possession. The United States alone have offered a premium of \$25,000,000. Mr. Davis has just arrived home. The government paid him \$600 before he left, and guaranteed him one-half of all the proceeds of his invention. He will the proceeds of his invention of expension of the proceeds of his invention. He will be will the proceeds of his many that the proceeds of his m CITY STABLES, Douglas Ave. Steam Laundry, A. H. WOOD NORRIS & MARKS, Props. Harness, Saddles, LIVERY-AND-FRED